

The Wichita Daily Eagle.

VOLUME XXXVII

WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1902.

NUMBER 84

ROOSEVELT MAKES POWERFUL SPEECH

President Addresses Five Thousand Working Men.

AT HARTFORD, CONN.

Explains Situation in Philippines in Comprehensive Way

ORIENT AND OCCIDENT

Every Phase of Island Possessions Is Treated.

HIS NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Is Begun With Significant Tribute at First Stop.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 22.—President Roosevelt left Oyster Bay this morning for New Haven on his tour through New England. The presidential party left the house at 9:30 o'clock and was taken on board the Slyph in a launch. Fifteen minutes later the Slyph weighed anchor and started for New Haven, where she is due to arrive at about 1:30 o'clock.

The party aboard consisted of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. Lung, the president's physician; two stenographers and two messengers.

Hartford, Conn., August 22.—The president on his arrival at the station here this afternoon was cordially welcomed by a committee of representative citizens. He was taken for a drive about the city, occupying a handsome automobile. He was enthusiastically cheered all along the route.

In Pope park, one of the beautiful outlying recreation spots of the city, the president was cheered by ten thousand workmen, who presented to him a magnificent floral horse-shoe, inscribed "Working men's welcome to our president."

Father Sullivan made a few remarks of welcome, in which he commended the honesty and sincerity of purpose of the president in all his acts and the president made a hearty response.

Five thousand men and women crowded the Coliseum here tonight to hear the address of President Roosevelt. At least two-thirds of the audience were workmen, and their enthusiasm aroused the keenest interest. Again and again during his prefatory remarks, which were based on an incident of the afternoon, the presentation of a floral horse-shoe by the workmen—the president was interrupted by vociferous applause.

Through Senator Platt the president tendered his thanks to the state for the splendid reception accorded him, and to Mayor Sullivan he made his thanks to the people of the city of Hartford. Then turning to the audience, he said:

"Before beginning the speech that I had intended and still intend to make to you tonight, I wish to allude to an incident that happened this afternoon, which struck me as more important than what I have to say to you. On being driven around your beautiful city, I was taken through Pope park and stopped at a platform. Here I was presented with a great floral horse-shoe, the gift of the workmen of Hartford to the president of the United States. I listened to an admirable little address by Father Sullivan. Now, in his speech he was kind enough to allude to me personally, but he laid primary stress, as he ought to lay it, upon the fact that it was a gift of welcome from the wage workers upon whom ultimately this government depends, and he coupled the words 'greeting with certain sentences in which he expressed his belief that I would do all I could to show myself a good representative of the wage-workers. Gentlemen, I should be utterly unfit for the position that I occupy if I failed to do all that in me lies to act, as I have said, to act so as to represent the best thought and purpose of the wage-workers of the United States."

"Now at the outset of the twentieth century we are facing difficult and complex problems, problems social and economic, which will expect the best energies of all us to solve right, and which we can only solve if we approach them with a spirit, not merely of common sense, but of generous desire to act each for all and all for each; and while there are occasions when, through legislative and administrative action the government which represents the people can do special service to one set of our citizens, yet I think you will agree with me that in the long run the best way in which to serve anyone of our citizens is to serve all alike; to try to act in a spirit of fairness and justice to all; to give each man his rights, to safeguard each man in his rights, and so far as in me lies, while I hold my present position, I will be true to that concept of my duty. And so I have finished what I have to say that was suggested by the very touching and pleasing incident of the afternoon's ride."

"Now I want to speak to you tonight, not on our internal problems as a nation, but on some of the external problems which we have had to face during the last four years. The internal problems are the most important. Keeping our household straight is our first duty, but we have not other duties. Just exactly as each man who is worth his salt must first of all be a good husband and good father, a good bread winner, a good man at business, so as to deal with his own

home relations, and yet must in addition to that be a good citizen for the state at large, so a nation must first take care to do well its duties within its own borders, but must not make that fact an excuse for failing to do those of its duties the performance of which lie without its own borders."

President Roosevelt then continued as follows:

"The events of the last few years have forced the American Republic to take a larger position in the world than ever before, and therefore more than ever before to concern herself with questions of policy which affect her interests beyond her own borders. As a people we now have duties and opportunities in the tropic seas and lands south of us, as well as in those of the farthest east. And much depends upon the way in which we meet these duties, the way in which we take advantage of these opportunities. From the days of Monroe, Clay and the younger Adams we as a people have always looked with interest upon the West Indies and the isthmus connecting the two Americas, feeling that anything happening in those regions must be of concern to our welfare. There is now a simpler reason than ever before for this feeling."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the great success achieved in the government of Porto Rico, and continued:

"In Cuba the problem was larger, more complicated and more difficult. Here, again, we kept our promise absolutely. After having delivered the island from its oppressors we refused to turn it loose off-hand, with the certainty that it would sink into chaos and savagery. For over three years we administered it on a plane higher than it ever reached during the four centuries since the Spaniards first landed upon its shores. We brought moral and physical cleanliness into the government. We stamped out yellow fever—in itself an insupportable service both to the Cuban people and to the people of our own southern states. We established a school system. We made life and property secure, so that industry could again begin to thrive."

"Then, when we had laid deep and broad the foundations upon which civil liberty and national independence rest, we turned the island over to the hands of those whom the people had chosen as the founders of the new republic."

Continued on Eighth Page.

PILLSBURY'S CHANCES FEW

White Squadron Has Not Attempted Landing, Though Darkness Comes

Rockport, Mass., August 22.—Commander Pillsbury and his fleet of three auxiliary cruisers are still at sea. Unless the commander of the White squadron makes an attempt to reach a harbor within the next thirty hours from midnight, his efforts to win a victory in the game of mimic war, will fail, for theoretically it will be considered that his ships have sunk, or he has found that the blockade established by Admiral Higginson, from Portland to Cape Cod, cannot be broken. It is only fair to say that naval experts believe that Admiral Higginson's defense is good. Everything today certainly favored an attack by the enemy, but no scout of the Blue squadron reported against Commander Pillsbury's fleet. Fog and storm swept the coast during the afternoon and while for a time tonight the sky was clear, the haze on the water continued. Tonight Admiral Higginson's three battleships are still at anchor off Thetford Island and beside them were two torpedo boats, but a nasty sea was running, and lightning occasionally lit up the bay.

BOYS HOLD FLAMES IN CHECK

Main Building of Catholic Rectory Saved from Destruction.

New York, August 22.—A fire of the main building of the Catholic rectory in Westchester and did great damage. Owing to insufficient water pressure, the building was for some time in serious danger, but the fire department of the institution, composed of fifty boys, held the flames in check until the arrival of the engines summoned on two alarms, when the fire was soon extinguished after it had spread to one of the tower dormitories. Perfect discipline was maintained among the 800 boys of the institution.

MONK BEATS LORD DERBY

Ed Geers Makes New Track Record and One for Horse.

Readville, Mass., August 22.—The one great surprise at the Readville track on today's grand circuit card was the appearance of Lord Derby in the 200 ft. sprint. The surprise was not carried out to the extent of his winning the race, for Ed Geers drove the Monk under the wire ahead of him in two straight heats and won in each heat and being a new record for himself of 5.55 and a new race record for the track.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO CRIME

Jasper Scott Is Threatened by Mob at Fort Scott.

Fort Scott, Kan., August 22.—Jasper Scott, the Kansas City negro arrested for assaulting Mrs. W. H. Taylor, last night, confessed tonight that he had committed the crime. The town is much excited and a lynching is imminent. The colored people declare that if an attempt is made to lynch Scott, they will fight for his life.

QUARRELED ABOUT A WOMAN

Major Mirkow Is Hacked to Pieces by Bulgarian Officer.

London, August 22.—It is reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that two Bulgarian officers, Major Mirkow and Captain Sebrumitch, quarreled in the streets of that city about a woman. The encounter ended in the death of Major Mirkow, who was literally hacked to pieces by a cavalry sword in the hands of the captain.

SULTAN UP AGAINST IT

His Chaffee Loses Control of Automobile, and It Dashes into Wall.

London, August 22.—A special dispatch from Madrid says that advice received there from Tangier announce that the sultan of Morocco had a dangerous accident while automobiling near Fez yesterday. The driver lost control of the car, which dashed into a stone wall. As the vehicle was not going fast, the sultan escaped with a shaking and a fright.

HURLED TO DESTRUCTION

Eighty Passengers are Dashed Down Kansas City Incline

WITH LIGHTNING SPEED

Runaway Cars Crash Into a Loaded One at Bottom.

BODIES THROWN ALL WAYS

Unconscious Forms are Hurried to Hospitals.

Kansas City, August 22.—A cable car, crowded with passengers, got away from the gripman at the top of the steep Ninth street incline at the Union station here at 6 o'clock this evening and dashing to the bottom at a terrific speed, crashed into a train that had been stalled there. The passengers were hurled in every direction and the grip car on the runaway train and the rear coach of the other train, were reduced to a mass of twisted iron and splinters.

One man, the gripman, on the first train, was killed instantly, and at least twenty persons were injured, perhaps six of them, seriously. The dead: W. B. TAYLOR, gripman.

The most seriously injured: Mrs. Ora Jordan, Kansas City, back injured, hurt internally; unconscious at late hour.

William C. Underhill, Kansas City, internal.

J. T. Merrill, Paola, Kan.

Frank Mozzee, Kansas City, colored porter.

J. E. Hawk, Kansas City, leg broken, other injuries.

G. H. Warner, Memphis, Tenn., three ribs broken and otherwise injured, sent home tonight.

Prof. H. N. Richmond, of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., hurt internally; sent home tonight.

Francis Bishop Powers, a well known tenor singer of New York city, cut and bruised.

THE FATAL INCLINE.

The incline, which has been the scene of several fatal accidents is 300 yards in length and starting at the top of the bluff at Pennsylvania and Ninth streets, overlooking the railway station, descends at an angle of forty-five degrees to an elevated platform.

At the time the accident happened, cars were crowded with persons going to and from the station. A grip car and one coach had safely reached the bottom of the incline and was being switched to the opposite track preparatory to the climb toward town. Before this could be accomplished dozens of persons crowded forward, filling the seats and clinging to the outside railing.

PANIC ON CAR.

Cars from the top only start down the incline after giving a bell signal, but before the way was cleared and this had been given, a train appeared at the approach to the descent heavily laden with passengers, hurrying to catch outgoing railway trains at the depot. The gripman had lost control of the car and in an instant eighty passengers were hurled down the steep hillside at lightning speed. A panic ensued and many in their fright jumped from the sides of the cars, turning over and over as they struck the streetwork. At the bottom of the incline at the same moment three score men and women were stricken with terror as they caught a glimpse of the train dashing toward them. In a wild scramble to escape, many were trampled upon and several killed.

ALL IN INSTANT.

The race down the incline lasted but for a minute, the train striking the platform with a terrific crash. The grip car pushed the rear car of the waiting train ahead of it against the wall of the waiting room, and rendered both into a mass of debris. When the first excitement had passed, Gripman Taylor was found dead, buried under the wreckage, while two dozen persons, most of them only stunned, lay sprawled about.

Aid was given quickly and soon the injured were being carried from the scene. Six suffering from broken limbs, had cuts and internal injuries, were taken to nearby hotels, while a score of others, cut and bruised, were taken to their homes.

Most of those who jumped during the descent climbed back up the hill, aided by persons attracted to the scene. Others, perhaps six or eight, who received slight cuts and bruises, continued to the Union station and soon left the city. For these reasons it is impossible to give the exact number of casualties.

WITH BULLET IN BREAST

Murdered Man Is Found in Brush Near Yakima, Wash.

Portland, Ore., August 22.—A special to the Evening Telegram from North Yakima, Wash., says the body of a man was found today in the sage brush along the railway track north of the Yakima River. The man had died from the effects of a bullet wound in the left breast, and it is supposed that he was murdered. The body was found in a pocket containing the name of Milton Camden, Ark. The body had apparently been dragged several yards through the brush and left there.

SENATOR CLARK IS LOSER

Fire Destroys Part of Reduction Works at Butte.

Butte, Mont., August 22.—The reduction building of the Butte Reduction works, owned by Senator W. A. Clark, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire originated at furnace No. 1 and was caused by the roof of the furnace caving in. The flames communicated to the roof of the building and spread in an incredible short space of time. The

loss will amount to \$20,000, on which there is an insurance of \$15,000.

The loss of the reveratory will necessitate the closing down of the smelter and of three mines which supplied it with ore. About 1,000 men will be thrown out of work for about two months.

SITUATION NOT CRITICAL

Chaffee Will Try Moral Suasion on Moros First.

Manila, August 22.—General Chaffee returned to Manila today from his tour of the southern islands. He has not taken decisive action against the Moros of the island of Mindanao. He regards the situation here as uncertain, but not critical. General Chaffee still hopes that moral suasion may avert a conflict between the Moros and American soldiers. He has directed Captain John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth infantry, commander of the American column at Lake Lanao, Mindanao, to open communication with the Sultan of Bacolod and ascertain the reasons for the repeated attacks by the Moros on the American soldiers when the latter were not on the offensive. He will await a reply from the Sultan before taking further steps in the matter.

At Igan General Chaffee conferred with a number of the Moro chiefs, including some from the Lake Lanao district. The chief was quite friendly and the leading chief agreed to visit Captain Pershing.

DEAD THROWN INTO SEA

Second Outbreak of Smallpox at Barbadoes Is Alarming.

Kingston, Jamaica, August 22.—The British steamer Trent, which arrived here today from West Indian ports, brought news of an alarming increase of cases in the second outbreak of smallpox at Barbadoes where the bodies of the dead are being thrown into the sea. The Trent also brought details of the murder of Mayor, a Scotchman, by 150 riotous immigrants in the British Guiana. During the rioting which followed the military were forced to fire, killing 21 persons and wounding over forty. The incident created great excitement at De Mara.

MT. PELEE

BREAKS OUT IN ANOTHER MOST TERRIFYING ERUPTION.

Darkness Covers Earth for Ten Miles Around.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, August 22.—Officers of the steamer Dahome, which arrived here today, reports a severe eruption of Mount Pelee on the island of Martinique, at noon of yesterday.

The eruption was followed by total darkness and the sky was covered with a dense black cloud. The eruption was the most terrible in twenty minutes before it again became light. The Dahome was obliged to change her course to escape the volcanic dust, which fell heavily upon her deck.

FOR FURIOUS MOTORING

Rutherford Stuyvesant Is Fined in a London Court.

London, August 22.—Rutherford Stuyvesant, the well-known clubman of New York, who married the Countess Warneke, widow of a Dutch count, on June 16 last, and the driver of his automobile were fined yesterday by a Kingston-Thames magistrate for furious motoring. A police constable testified that Mr. Stuyvesant's car traversed a road of a quarter of a mile in thirty seconds. Mr. Stuyvesant expressed the opinion that it was not going more than ten miles an hour. The magistrate, however, remarked that he had just had a personal experience of the pace at which the New Yorker traveled. On his way to court he encountered Mr. Stuyvesant's car rounding the corner and only his nearness to the curb enabled him to escape being knocked down.

MOTHER DEAD; DAUGHTER DAZE

Pride Leads to Starvation and Tragedy in Baltimore Home.

Baltimore, Md., August 22.—Mrs. Sarah Schumacher, aged 70 years, was found dead in her room late last night, and her daughter, Martha, was wandering in a half-dazed condition about the lower floor of their home. Mrs. Schumacher died today that Mrs. Schumacher had died from starvation. Martha Schumacher said she and her mother were too proud to tell any one of their impoverished condition and that neither had eaten for several days. She said the Schumachers have well-to-do relatives at Philadelphia and in Virginia, but had refused to ask for help. Martha, the sole support of her widowed mother, unable to work.

BAND PLAYED WHILE HE DIED

Samuel Pryor Passes Away, With Lively Music Sounding.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 22.—Samuel Pryor, founder of Pryor's band and father of Arthur Pryor, the celebrated trombonist now touring with Sousa, died today of a gastric disease. Professor Pryor was one of the interesting characters of the city. He was 60 years old, and had formed a day's labor at anything except music. His band had filled engagements in many of the leading cities of the country. In response to a request of the dying bandmaster, his musicians played lively airs for him as he passed away, several pieces being of his own composition.

AUTOMOBILE ON SIR LIPSON

English Cup Challenger Dashes Into an Iron Fence.

London, August 22.—Sir Thomas Lipson was in an automobile accident while coming to town today from his country house. His 12-horse power car, which he was driving himself, skidded on the street car rails at Woodgreen and crashed into the iron railing bordering the road. The car was wrecked and the railing was smashed for a considerable distance, but Sir Thomas escaped with a shock and a few bruises.

JUSSERAND TO COME OVER

French Minister at Copenhagen Will Be Ambassador at Washington.

Paris, August 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office today that the successor of Jules Cambon as French ambassador at Washington had not yet been appointed, but that M. Jusserand, the French minister at Copenhagen, had been selected for the post.

M. Jusserand speaks English fluently and is the author of several English books. His wife, who was a Miss Kirkland, is an American and has resided for a long time in Paris.

20,000 MEN GREET HIM

Governor Taft Is Given Ovation At Manila.

DAY MADE A HOLIDAY

Taft Addresses the Multitude With Words of Advice

TO LABOR WITH THEM

Tells of His Mission to Rome and Results.

Manila, August 22.—Civil Governor Taft reached here this morning at daylight from Singapore. Straits settlement. He was welcomed with an enthusiastic popular demonstration. The day had been made a holiday, and the city was decorated. Eight large arches had been erected on the streets. Twenty thousand natives from adjoining provinces participated in the demonstration in honor of the governor's arrival. There was a parade of vessels in the bay, and thirty decorated craft carrying members of the civil commission, military officers and the reception committee met the General Alva down the bay and escorted Governor Taft to the entrance of the Pasig river. The governor was escorted by a large procession to the palace in the walled city, where a public reception was held.

Responding to an address of welcome, Governor Taft outlined the progress and the result of his negotiations at Rome in the matter of the Philippine friars, and said that all church questions were progressing toward a satisfactory settlement. The governor said the action taken by congress concerning the Philippine friars lands showed that the American people honestly desired to help the Philippines. The Americans were determined the lands should not be exploited by Americans at the expense of the Philippines. Governor Taft predicted that eventually the archbishop would have practically free trade, and he congratulated the Philippine people upon the restoration of peace. He advised the Philippines to till the soil and restore their country rather than waste time in useless political agitation. He promised personally to labor for the natives, and asked for their confidence and support. Governor Taft was given an ovation on the streets of the city during his progress to the palace, and he received another ovation at his reception.

JAMES G. BLAINE'S WORK

Sir Robert Bond Tells of Upright Rationing of Bond-Blaine Convention.

London, August 22.—Sir Robert Bond, the premier and colonial secretary of New Foundland, sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Montreal, on the Allan line steamer Pretorian, on his way to Washington, with full power for the imperial government to reopen negotiations through the British chargé d'affaires, for the ratification of the Bond-Blaine convention. The Bond-Blaine convention was a special agreement entered into about ten years ago, between the late James G. Blaine, then secretary of state, and the premier of New Foundland. The convention on the part of New Foundland granted to United States fishermen considerable privileges in regard to purchasing bait and largely reduced the duties on a considerable class of American imports into New Foundland. The United States, on its side, opened its markets to New Foundland fish and raw products and confirmed the privileges of transportation of fresh fish in bond to the United States markets.

KILLED IN DISPUTE OVER COW

Charles Sieber, Wealthy Cattleman, Is Shot Dead in Colorado.

Grand Junction, Colo., August 22.—Charles Sieber, a wealthy cattleman and one of the most prominent citizens of this town, was shot and instantly killed today by Joseph Harris of Westwater at a roundup on the Little Dolores river. The two men became involved in a dispute as to the ownership of some unbranded cattle, and Harris fired three shots at Sieber, all of which took effect. Harris did not attempt to run away, and the sheriff, with a posse, has gone out to arrest him.

DR. JOSEPHUA PIM DEFEATED

Former Champion of All England in Tennis Meets His Superior.

Newport, R. I., August 22.—The tennis of the fourth day of the national championship at the Casino was made noteworthy by the defeat of Dr. Joseph Pim, a former champion of all England. Dr. Pim, a former champion of all England, was defeated by a player named E. V. Ware of Boston who had won the championship of the British veterans, and did it in straight sets. This match was, however, only one of a number of interesting contests, in which the players M. D. Whitman and Beals C. Wright attracted the most attention.

AS PERFECT AS WITH WIRES

Pacific Wire Telegraph System Is Put in Operation.

Denver, Colo., August 22.—A dispatch received today at the headquarters of the Pacific Wireless Telegraphic company in this city announces that the office at White Point, Cal., will be opened tomorrow morning for commercial business. The Pacific company's wireless system between Catalina island and White Point, thirty-six miles, is reported to be working perfectly, messages being sent as rapidly as over a wire.

MAY LAST SEVERAL DAYS

Judge Horton Passes Comfortable Day, but End Is Sure.

Tonopah, Kan., August 22.—Judge Horton passed a comfortable night and is resting quietly this morning. Dr. Mulvane announces that the eminent jurist may last several days, but cannot possibly recover.

The Wichita Daily Eagle.

Wichita, Saturday, August 23, 1902

Weather for Wichita Today: Cooler and Showers

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Roosevelt's Powerful Speech

Runaway Car at Kansas City

Friars' Bodies Held in France

2. Labor Day Proclamation

Murder Mystery Unsolved

3. Wichita Livestock Market

Traders Wild in Grain Pits

New York Stocks and Bonds

Base Ball

Dun's Review of Trade

4. Eagle's Editorial Page

5. Grain Market in One Place

Crude Oil in Wichita

6. Republican League Elects Officers

Institution of K. of C. Sunday

8. Watterson Denounces Cleveland

THE WEATHER.

Washington, August 22.—Forecast for Kansas: Local rains Saturday and Sunday.

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

FOREIGN

Cecil Rhodes bequeathed lands to the Countess of Warwick worth \$1,000,000.

Rev. R. B. Pearson and H. C. D. Pearson, Englishmen, were killed on the Western.

Admiral von Deditrich has resigned his post as chief of staff of the German navy. He has been succeeded by Vice Admiral Roeder.

C. J. Carrett, the automobile at Welback did a kilometer (about 1,932 yards) with a flying start in 21.5 seconds and beat the record, 22.5 seconds, recently made by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in France.

DOMESTIC.

Peaches shipped to England recently arrived all right. This opens European market.

A tornado passed over northern Nebraska, causing great damage to property.

The first anniversary of the death of McKinley will be observed at Buffalo September 6.

C. W. Knouse shot his wife and then himself at Harlan, Ia. She will recover. The seventeenth body has been recovered from the wrecked pup mills at Wilmington, Del.

Count Hirokichi Matsui, recently appointed first secretary of the Japanese legation, has arrived in Washington.

KANSAS.

Henry Thomas and James Casbeer, two trusty prisoners, escaped from Kansas penitentiary at Leavenworth. Casbeer is from Payne and Thomas from Lincoln, O. T.

John Martin, of Wabunawee has been declared insane. Starvation deranged his mind.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Quattron raid was not publicly observed at Lawrence, but the old timers talked it over on the corners.

The veterinary department of the Agricultural college at Manhattan has declared that horses cannot be cured of the glanders and may as well be killed at once.

The Free Methodist of the state are holding the third annual conference at Arkansas City.

From four to six inches of water has fallen in eastern Kansas in the past few days and the rain is pouring down. A flood seems inevitable.

SERVES WITHOUT TRIAL

Consul Has French Sailor Arrested Under New Act.

San Francisco, Cal., August 22.—Herald Dillier, a sailor, was removed from the French ship Racco by a United States marshal and imprisoned in the city jail, where he will serve a ninety-day sentence without having had any trial in any court of the United States. Dillier is imprisoned in accordance with the provisions of the French consular convention of 1863, which gives French consuls authority to imprison for offenses committed on French vessels.

This is the first instance in which the clause has been exercised in this port. Dillier was imprisoned for a petty theft committed on the Racco while en route to this city.

MORE MANEUVERS PLANNED

General Plan to Be Followed by MacArthur and Higginson.

Washington, August 22.—The general plan of the army and navy maneuvers, which are to begin August 29, as agreed to by Major General MacArthur and Rear Admiral Higginson, the respective commanders of the land and sea forces, at their recent conference, have reached Washington, and the instructions which will be issued by the two branches of the service to the opponents in the war game will be prepared here. These instructions will be of the large character as those which were issued to the commanders of the white and blue squadrons, which are now vying with each other off the New England coast. Later on, when the joint maneuvers begin, the character of the problems worked out by the war